In the assembly will be the report of the Board of Foreign Missiona, and that of the special committee to which this has been referred. It is thought that this report will occupy the entire forenson. This afternoon will be given over to the discussion of revision on the adoption of the research of the vision on the adoption of the research of the vision on the adoption of the research of the vision on the adoption of the research of the vision on the adoption of the research of the vision on the adoption of the research of the vision on the adoption of the research of the research that he both these cases an usberstanding and basis of aspectment has been reached; consequently, the will not consume much of the time of the assembly.

To-morrow morrisms to the first order of the day. This will without doubt call forth much discussion. To-morrow afternoon the report of the revision matter and the report of the search will be read for additionable of the revision of the time of the revision of the time of the revision of the time of the revision matter and the report of the assembly will be read for additionable of the revision of the time of the revision of the discussion.

This Sentiment Cried Down and Votes of Confidence Followed —An Echo of the Ecumerical Conference on Foreign Missdoins recently held in New York, James A Mount, Lip. D. Governor of Indiana, will provide, and addresses will be made by the Rivertend Doctor George P. Pentecost. Admission to the meeting will be by ticket only, and these have been given out to the members of the assembly and to the Prescover of the revision of the revision of the revision of the revision and the revision of the revisio

churches. Priday evening there will be a popular temperance meeting at the Washington and Compton Avenue Church, and the following Speakers have been secured for the occasion. The Reverend Doctor Herrick Jonson, the Reverend Doctor William L. Mc-Ewan, the Reverend Doctor William L. Mc-Ewan, the Reverend Doctor W. J. Kitrick, the Reverend Henry Gardner and S. H. Farris, Special music has been arranged for the cerasion.

DOCTOR DONEROO SMILES.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 22—The interview in last Monday's Republic with the Recovered E. R. Doneroo of Pittsburg regarding the action which the Presbyterian General Assembly would take at St. Louis on the matter of revision the Westminster Confession of Palth has stirred up members of the denomination, not only in St. Louis, but in Pittsburg. A late telegram from St. Louis this evening says that the West End divine evidently knew his ground when he said the St. Louis assembly would dispose of the Confession of Palth revision case by referring it to a committee, with instructions to report one year hence. The Pittsburg Press hate this evening reached the following from a correspondent sent from Pittsburg to report the assembly in St. Louis.

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"The committee in charge of the revision of the creed of the Pressbyterian Church has practically settled on a plan. They vill recommend a committee to a prepare for the next assembly a plan for the Pressbyterians to vote on. This at least assures to a committee some nice little jaunts and a good time, the expense to be paid by the Presbyterian Church."

Boctor Ivonehoe simply smiled and declined to talk on this rumored vindication of his views, when he read the messare this evening. In a breezy manner, however, he discussed purported in interviews with Pittsburg ministers in St. Louis regarding. "I see among other things purported to have been said of me by Pittsburg ministers in St. Louis is a statement from Doctor R. Hoines pastor of the Shady Side Presbyterian Church here, in which the deer for a regise me as almost unknown. When I read this I smilled recalling a little minister in st. Louis and it is to be seen and of the back stor argies me as almost unknown. When I read this I smilled recalling a little minister of not long ago in Pittsburg, when Doctor Holmes and I met at a tuneral. I told a good many people who has was, and Dector Holmes assisted in conducting the funeral services. As an old friend of the Herrons I atended the services, and after they were over I stood on the parch talking for some time. I met many friends, many stanch fousiness men friends of Colonel Herron in life, and of the many who shook hands with me not a few asked me the same question.

"Mr. Donehoo, who is that minister who assisted? Doctor McEwan had two assistants, but my interocariorers designated the man whom they didn't know so clearly that in every case I made the same reply. "It is Doctor Holmes of the Shady Side Church."

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He Once Advised Christianity to Burn All Creeds.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 22.-The Reverend Doctor A. J. F. Behrends, pastor of the Cenrational Church, one of Brooklyn's great preachers, died suddenly at his home, No. 96 Brooklyn avenue, to-day. As a scholar, theologian and orator Doctor Behrends ranked with such men as Beecher, Storrs, Meredith and Abbott. The cause of his death was Bright's disease.

Doctor Behrends had never been in good

negle Hall by savising his hearers to burn all creeds.

"When the creeds have been destroyed," he said, "you will find that there remains only the fundamental principle of the gospel of Jesus Christ." he had declared, "is a snare and a delusion. You cannot enforce it. It will collapse under pressure and it cannot collapse too soon, for it is wrong in principle and is unworkable in practice. Fusion is what we need. Cooperation is what we must have. Do not misunderstand me. I am not an isonoclast. I would not break up any existing ecclesicatical or missionary organization. But in this matter I am a Christian evolution-ist.

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"What is most needed is the power to put all creeds in a pile and set fire to them and burn up the dross. When the bay and stubble have been consumed you will find then the pure gold and silver of the gospel. There are a good many here who applaud my remarks while you sit here, but when you leave this hall you will be clinging just as tightly to your Calvin, your Knox and your Robinson."

The talk brought about Doctor Rehrend's head a sterm of criticism. Letters peared in upon him from all over the country. They were mostly of a censuring sort and the clergyman gileved greatly over their nature. Members of his congregation left the church and others would not speak to him. He was of a very emotional and sensitive temperament, and these things worried him exceedingly. Plumily the strain added to his hed to rise no more.

"It was indeed as he prohesized," said a friend this morning. "His talk was received with enthusiasm while it lasted, but so soon as his heavers could they proceeded to worry him. His position and attitude were made most unpleasant. It's too had. He was a man who was just growing great. His words will live, however, and may change the Presbyterian bellef and creed."

### SABBATH HELD LESS SACRED.

Southern Presbyterian Assembly Deplores Sunday Desecration.

Atlanta, Ga., May 22.-To-day was spent by the commissioners of the Southern General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church In receiving and discussing reports submitted by various committees.

The Committee on the Pasteral Letter
Touching Worldly Amusements reported.
The committee's recommendations were
docketed for debate.

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The report of the permanent Committee on Sabbath Observance went to the standing committee. This report in part said:

"In contrasting the present with the past nothing seems more obvious than that the general movement has been in one direction and that direction downward. More or less social visiting is reported. Ralinoad travel stimulated by the growing practice of granting excursion rates is largely on the increase. The Sunday newspaper, that insidious foe of the church, is encroaching more and more upon the sacredness of the Lord's day."

The report was submitted by Doctor James Stacy, the Reverend T. H. Rice and Doctor C. P. Bridewell.

The report of the Committee on Publication was decketed for debate. It showed a surplus in the treasury. The report of the Committee on Education for the Ministry was read and the sections taken under discussion ad scriatim.

Elder Clayton's Illness.

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Jefferson B. Clayton, an elder in the Presbyterian Church at Athens, O., and who is commissioner to the assembly, has been taken ill with hemmorrhage of the lungs, and is confined to his room at the Benton Hotel, No. 819 Pine street. It is an old compilant and gives no special anxiety to the physician in charge. Mr. Clayton is an elder in the same church of which the late Reverend Mr. Echols, who dies suddenly on the opening day of the assembly, was paster.

Patterson for Congress. Memphis, Tenn., May 22—Malcolm R. Pat-terson was to-day nominated for Congress by the Democratic Convention of the Tenth

Deputies to declare themselves before the The Nationalists, after the municipal elections, triumphantly declared that the Government had been mortally bit, and they announced numerous interpellations in the Chamber, which they predicted would lead

to the Government's downfall. a computation of the respective force, they backed down and withdrew the intepellations. The Government, with a view of forcing the hand of the Nationalists, had M. Gouzy, one of the Government's supporters, raise an interpellation, thus giving the Premier an opportunity to state the Government's policy clearly.

M. Waldeck-Rousseau, by emphatically declaring that the Government was opposed to respening the Dreyfus agitation after the exposition, has taken a strong weapon from the hands of the Nationalists. In the course of his speech he admitted that the Government was influenced by the voice of

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DEATH OF DOCTOR BEHRENDS.

He Once Advised Christianity to

The Chamber of Deputies was crowded and all the Cabinet Ministers were pres-ent. The President of the chamber, M. Deschanel, also referred to the opening of the Exposition warmly welcoming the rep-resentatives of foreign nations. Paul Coury, Radiesi Socialist, then in-terpedated the Government on its general region.

terpellated the Government on its gene-policy.

The Premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau. the Fremer, at a national asked for its immediate discussion.

M. Couzy explained that he desired to interpellate the Government in order to clear the situation. The speaker then pointed out the overwhelming majority recently cast he Government of France, except in at the municipal elections, and said

Paris, at the numicipal elections, and said the present was an opportune moment for the chamber to indorse this support of the Ministry, who then informed the chamber what they intended to do in response to this republican demonstration. Paul de Cassagnac, Conservative, fol-lowed with a speech strongly attacking the Government, but he said he did not desire the Ministry's fall, because its policy was laving the result of discusting the country with the Republic.

the Republic.
Cassagnae concluded by asserting that novement against the Government was ding, and only lacked "the man," but, oncluded, this man would come.
Walderk-Raussenu redled in the se of his speech, which was frequently rupted by the Nationalists and applied by the Socialists. The Premier the Parts elections were truly a relatif of his specco, apted by the Nationalists and by the Socialists. The Fremier the Paris elections were truly a rebuil the republican idea, but, he said, the ors of the pravinces had acclaimed the abilic. Where the Republicans had been sen, he asserted, their defeat was due to alliance of a certain section of the Resilicans with the opposition.

Recytus Agilation.

Alluding to the Dreyfus agitation, M Valdeck-Rousseau said the parden of Drey us was an act of humanity. The Govern nent did not approve the declaration of M leitach, favoring the resuscitation of the trace, favoring the resuscitation of the str. The Premier was convinced that vote of the people was due to a mis-derstanding, which, he hoped, would soon cleared up. The Nationalists, he con-ued, will only live a certain time, and the

ued, will only live a certain time, and the vernment intended to put an end to the esent era of calumny from which France d been suffering.

In pardoning Dreyfus, he pointed out, a Government undertook at the same ne to end the agitation and, by the am-sty measure, prevent reprisals, thus giv-; France needed peace.

M. Waldeck-Rousseau concluded by say-rith Government would ask the chamber the Government would ask the chambe

o vote a law providing protection against ulumniators of the chief of state, and a aw dealing with religious associations whose vested properties could not be al-oused to swell in order to furnish the ad-ersaries of the Republic with their war

The Government's programme, he further amounced, included laws for education, direct taxation and workingmen's pensions, adding that if the programme did not secure a majority he would leave to bis successor the work of secking its realization. This declaration called forth applause from the Socialists and radiculs and a section of the moderate Republicans.

M. Ribot (Republican) former Premier, replied to M. Waldeck-Rousseau, declaring the municipal elections were a success for the Republicans, but not for the Government. He then proposed the simple order of the day, which M. Waldeck-Rousseau refused to accept, and which the Chamber rejected by 28 to 28 votes.

The Premier then announced that he would accept the order of the day proposed by M. Guuzy, couched as follows:

onld accept the order of the day proposed r. M. Guizy, conched as follows.
"The Chamber is resolved to energetically arene a policy of reforms and the defense the Republic and laity, and approves of the declarations of the Government."

The first pertion, up to "laity," was lepted by a vote of 43 to 56, and the second and crucial portion was adopted by 271 229 votes.

Government Thrice Sustained. The Chamber, by three successive votes, eclared its confidence in the Government. The crucial vote approved the declara-of the Premier by 271 ayes and 226 noss.

## ST. LOUIS CLERGYMEN LIKED.

Praises for Archbishop Kain, Fathers Tracey and Phelan. PEPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, May 22.-A correspondent who

started for Reme on April 28, with Bishop

rifice. He was assisted by the Beverend Eather Tracey, who is traveling with him and acting in the capacity of secretary. The Architector of the consecration in tome in a quiet and anosteniations way the twenty-fifth anniversary of his consecration as fishing and Father Tracey, about the same time, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his clearate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his clearation to the sublighte disenter of the

#### CHANGES EXPECTED.

American Steel Hoop Company Is: Unseitled.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. effect on revenues. The Southeastern association and V. Preston of Putaburg at present second vice president, will be made president. C. A. Panier, first vice president, will be made president. C. A. Panier, first vice president, will also retire. The retirement of President Gathrie and Vice President Panier is due to a recent stock jobbling deal. A pool was formed two months age for the putpess of beosting the stock so that it could be sold at a good profit by the persons in the pool.

Finely printed cards were sent out showing the possibilities of the stock, and a large number of persons in Pittsburg and Wall street. New York, invested. The stock went up, but when the time for sellining came it is alleged that there were he purchasers, and the deal had to be closed out at a loss. Just what the loss was is not of course, known, although it is reported that a were considerable portion of this was not recovered.

PEACEMANCERS IN INCORDANCE. Pittsburg, Pa., May 25 - Sensational pre-

the lot of the peacemaker.

Lincoln Chauvin of No. 238 Locust street received a stab in the arm early Manday as a consequence of his being a peacemaker. Chauvin was walking home aloud the Southeastern ascanding the street. When he reached Washington avenue he saw two negroes againing and discovered that they were his friends. Their numes were William Randle down and had a knife raised over him. Chauvin threw himself in front of the descending blade and himself received the thrust. Chauvin was not scribusly hurt. Joe Reese, a theory, was stabled in the left side carly Monday meraling by a negro whem he did not knew, He was taken to the City Hospital, where his injury was prenounced scribus. Reese is a laborer, living at Twelfth and Mongan streets. He was standing in front of his boose, he says, when he noticed two neuroes lighting on the other side of the street. He at mpted to act as peacemaker, and necely of the would which one of the fighters intended.

#### FAILED TO FLOAT HER.

Cunard Liner Carintha, With Mules Aboard, Is on a Reef.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Kingston, Jamaica, May 22 - (Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)-The British cruiser Prosperine has returned to this port with the news that she has been unable to float the Cunari liner Carintha, which lies on a reef near Point Gravois. The Presperine and the German in the effort to haul the Carintha off the The L450 mules which were on heard the

## The 1.30 miles when were on usual the Cunarder have been put ashers at Point Gravois, and the coal has been thrown overboard. The Prosperine will return to the Carintha with more water for the mules. Pope of saving the Cunarder has not bedit abandoned. The Government steamship Bessly will so with the Prosper-ine to the Carintha. HONORS FOR DEWEY'S SON.

Offered Democratic Nomination for the Legislature. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, May 22-George G. Dewey, the son of Admiral George Dowey, may go to the Legislature of Illinois if he is willing the Legislature of lilitols if he is willing to accept a nomination at the hands of the Lemocratic party. The Democrats of the Twenty-third District on the North Side are willing to give the vooting man, whose home is in Chicago and in that district, the nomination to the lower Louise of the Legislature. He will be asked to permit his name to be presented to the convention. He is known to be modest and retiring, but is telleved to be endowed with those qualities which have made his father prominent in recent history. He has been living in in recent history. He has been living ! Chicago long enough to fulfill the legal requirements of residence.

### BLOW TO MAXINE ELLIOTT.

Actress's Brother, Tom McDermott. Ended His Life. San Francisco, May 22.- Thomas McDer-

most, brother of Maxine Elliott, the actress, wife of Nat Goodwin, committed suicide. Domestic troubles led to despondency, MISS ELLIOTT NOTIFIED.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Denver, Colo., May 22.—Maxine Elliott Denver, Colo., May 22.—Maxine Elliott cas seen to-night just before going on the tage at the Broadway Theater. She was hocked at the announcement that Tom Jellermost had committed suicide, as she ad a brother by that name, but has not seen bim since she was a child. The last he heard about bim, she says, he had one to the Klondike.

### YOUNG GIRL MURDERED.

Accused Negro Narrowly Escaped

Being Lynched. Chillicothe, O., May 22.—Ethel Long, aged Il years, daughter of Siephen Long, who lives on a farm near Austin, this county, was found at a spring near her home, her threat cut from ear to car, and her head mushed. She had been criminally as-

saulted.
A negro was arrested at Austin. Deputy
Sheriff James Devine found evidence against
him, and blood stains on his clothes.
Lynching was trevened by Commissioner
John Ott at Frankfort. The prisoner is in

### At New York Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 22—Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the West: West:
St. Louis-C. W. Mitchell, Mrs. G. T.
Thompson, Miss F. N. Holmes, J. A.
Holmes, Walderf; E. S. Both, Mrs. E. E.
Roth, Holland, C. A. Lilly, Astor, W. B.
Stickney, Fifth Avenue, R. H. Craix, Albert; A. R. Bescon, St. Denis, N. W.
Pence, Westmissier; L. H. Seubert, Grand,
P. J. O'Brien, Grand Union; L. Levis, P. J. O'Brien, Grand Startevant; J. L. Plaza.
Kansas City—T. MeGee, Sturtevant; J. L. Harris imperial; I. Gardiner, St. Dends; W. M. Miller, Herald Square; G. E. Keseler, Murray Hill; Miss A. Koelle, Belyedere, St. Joseph—J. H. Barry, Broadway Cen-

### Killed an Intruder.

McDonneil and the jubilee pilgrims from Brecklyn, writing of the voyage across on the Trave, in a letter printed in this evening's Brooklyn Eagle, says:

"Among our fellow-travelers is the genial, whole-souled, learned Archbishop of St. Louis, Mgr. Kain. None aboard was more popular. He seemed to win all hearts by his manly graciousness. Like the Bishop of Brooklyn he, too, petitioned the propaganda for the privilege of saying mass aboard ship. Every morning found him at a little movable altar offering the holy sag-

# BE ABOLISHED.

were Trouble Caused by the Government's Claim to Use Them

seedings are expected at the annual meeting effect on revenues. The Southenstern asso-

forty-six main reads were taxed a total of forty-six main reads were taxed a total of \$11.10.752, against a total valuation of \$18.416,-118. These figures are shown in the report of County Clerk Philip knoof sent to State Auditor McCullough Of the total valuation placed on the railreads the State floured of Equalization levied \$15.124.508, while the local issessors and Board of Review levied \$2.285,506.

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### TEXAS RATE MUDDLE.

Notice by Colorado and Santa Fe-Paris Club's Protest.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Austin, Tex., May 21.—The Radirond Con mission to-day received notice from the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe and San Antonio and Aransas Pass Rallway companies that they would participate in the rates. uthority for the adoption of which until May 3 was yesterday granted the South-ern Pacific and the Gould lines for the proi Pacific and the Gondo lines for the pro-tion of Houston, Galveston and other his until the expiration of the Pari-ics and the withdrawal of the commis-ies to cent Texarrkana emergency rate. The commission is also in receipt of a munication from the Paris Commercia at complaining bitterly of the promul-tion of the 5 cent emergency rate from carkana and points enjoying Texarkana erstate rates. The Paris people contend that obtaining

Interstate rates.

The Paris people contend that obtaining favorable interstate rates for themselves was not sufficient cause for disturbing rate conditions throughout the State, as these favorable rates were granted them simply to enable their city to hold its own stantest Texarkana, Clarksville and Fort Smith, and not to give it any advantage over other North Texas points.

It cannot be shown, they declare, that the best of it was given them in any particular, and it seems strange to them that to force a withdrawal of the differential accorded them above Texarkana, Texashould be turned over to St. Leuis, Memphis New Orleans and other joiners. No legitimate ground for complaint was, in their opinion, furnished by the rates the Frisco give them, and no North Texas competitor can successfully undertake to show that these rates were not justified by the peculiar conditions existing at Paris.

### "K." LINE ROADRED.

Extensive Improvements to Be Made to Facilitate Speedy Trains. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Alter, Ht., May EL-A contract has be

t by the St. Clair, Madison and St. Louis Railroad to the "K." line for making a fill at Alton Slough in Missouri Point. The fill will be 2,299 feet in length and the dirt will be taken from the Fort Reliefantaine cut at the Missouri River. The improvement, for which the contract has just been let, in only the hegiuning of extensive improvements, which the "K." line intends making to its roadbed between Alton and St. Louis. One of the most important improvements will be at West Alton, where the track will be straightened for several hundred feet, taking out a had curve. At present all the trains have to greath reduce their speed at this todat. An appropriation has already been made for the improvement, and when completed the fast trains on the furflington will reduce their time between Alton and St. Louis to forty minutes. The rim to Washington accuse will be made in thirty minutes flat. Railroad to the "K." line for making a fill

### GRAIN AND FLOUR.

Eastbound Shipments From Chicago Show Decrease Over Last Year. Chicago, May 22. - Eastbound shipments of flour, grain and provisions last week were arger than those of the preceding week, but less than of the corresponding week of ast year. The shipments last week aggre-gated 72,60 tone, an increase of nearly 2,000 tons over the previous week, and about 2,000 tons ever the previous week, and about 2.90 tons less than in the same week of 1895. Traffic officials of the Eastern lines expect lighter shipments for some time to come. The Grand Trunk road secured nearly one-fourth of the total eastbound tonnage in grain, flour and pravisions last week hating exactly 21.2 per cent. It carried 15.65 tons of grain, more than twice as much as any rival line. The Ealtimore and Ohlo was next to the Grand Trunk in amount of tonnage, having 12 per cent. It hauled 7,00

tons of grain, 723 tons of flour and 1,566 tons of provisions. The Michigan Central and Lake Shore each had nearly 12 per cent of the total shipments. The Eric's percentage factors and the Panhaude's fell to 4.7 per cent, the lowest of the Eastern lines. The percentages at the other reads were; Big Feor, 3.1; Nack-Plate, 7.3; Fort Wayne, 7.7; Wabbash, 6.4. The Walnels arrived more flour than any other road, 128. tons, and nico led in erection senific with .008 tens. It carried less train than any other road, 1.650 tons.

Trouble Caused by the Government of the State of Two Cenis Per Mile Is Advocated for All Parties—General Rail road News.

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more, and this to be applicable alike to the Pennsylvania Radinard has secured practi-

Manitoha Officials to Confer With Northern Pacific Officers.

Mentreal, May 22-As a consequence of REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Premier MacDonald's promise that the railwould be announced during the present filed here for probate to-day, an infant 11 Manifold lines by the Government, cond. The operation by the Northern line of all lines which the Government build, and

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Bloomington, El., May 22-Theodore C Van Horne, who for 22 years was connected with the telegraph department of the Chi-

ago and Alton and with the Western Union clearath Combany, died bere to-day, aged I. He was the brother of Sir William C. an Horne of Monreal, Canada, chaleman of the Board of Directors of the Canadhan haddle. He was born near Joliet, Ill.

### PRISCO EXTENSION.

Trains to Re Run Into Denison by DEPTHILIC SPECIAL

Dalias, Tex., May 22. B. F. Voolcom, vicresident and general manager of the St. Lords and San Francisco, was here to-day. from the Indian Territory. He stated that rains will be running into Denison by Feb-nary 1; that all of the 25 miles of the ex-cision of the Frisco from Sapuipa, 1 T., o Denison will be completed by that time.

### HEAVY JUDGWEST ASKED.

S. C. & X. R. R. May Have to Pay \$434,318.

Sioux City, In., May 12.-In the Federal lours to-day the hearing of a case involving pearly half a million dollars was be gun. It was that of the Manhattan Trust ompany vs. the Sloux City and Norther Rallway Company on the petition of inte-vention of the Trust Company of Nor-America, which seeks to receiver \$434,318 -leged to be dur for rental of the termin facilities in Sloax City by the Northern.

### E. A. DONKIN KILLED.

inperintendent of the Dakota Division of Great Northern.

Grand Forks, N. D., May 22-12, A. Don in, superintendent of the Dakota Division of the Great Northern, with headquarters at Larimore, was accidentally killed to-day. He started from Larimote for inkster on a rallway trievele, and when near McCanna, a small dog ran ale ad of his machine. He was thrown from the car and struck on his head, fracturing his skull.

#### WHEELING COMPANY ABSORBED. Terminal Said to Belong to the Penn-

Wheeling W. Va., May 22.—The Wheeling Eridge and Terminal Railroad Company estem went to foreclosure sale here lay at noon, and was purchased by Kuba, Loeb & Co., the New York bankers, for the The Associated Press learns to slight or uthority that cannot be disputed that the oud is bought in the interest of the Penn-

Southern Pacific Extension. San Francisco, May 22, collis P. Hun naton has invited contracting firms on the cast to send in bids for the construct of an important piece of new road for a foutnorn Pacific Company in Los Auge and Ventura, counties it is a cut-off in the coast division, and it will have to ffect of materially shortening both a effect of materians shortening both distance and time for trains between 8 Francisco and Los Angeles Mr. Hunti ton will start for the East Wednesd moreing. A step will be made at Rein, be intends making a trip of inspection of the Carson and "blorado road, which recently purchased from D. Q. Mills.

### Union Ticket Agent Resigns.

Enfon Ticket Agent Resigns.

EFFURIAC SPECIAL.

Texarkana, Tex., May 22—S. G. Hopkins union ticket agent here for the St. Louis from Mountain and Southern, Texas as pacific, and Texarkana, Shrevepert as Natchez, resigned to-day to take offer a once. Mr. Hopkins was only appointed actives agent of the Texarkana and Fort Smill Raflway. Mr. Hopkins goes to Mr. Swindell, who was made general passenger and this agent of the Texarkana and Fort Smill Raflway. Mr. Hopkins goes to Mr. Swindell's office as chief clerk and ticket agent His sincersor has not been appointed.

and other property of the Sibley Bridge Company to the same company were filed to-day.

#### Manitoba Wants to Lease It. Winnipeg, Manitoba, May 22.—The Mani-toba Government has asked the Northern Pacific Italiawa upon what terms that company would sell or lease its system in

## -C. I. Hillenry, assistant general pus-senger agent of the Big Pour, was in Cin-chinali yesterday.

the roads. The lowest party-rate leads in working at a loss dust what the lowest not not, of a million dollars was placed in the matter, and that a very complete rate of this opposed the proposition of this was not recovered.

PEACEMAKERS IN HOSPITAL.

Two Men Who Tried to Stop Fights

Roughly Treated.

Two negroes whe are now lying at the City Hospital have had experiences which will not obtain a road that a loss of the reason that it cannot not show them that "limited and the proposition of the street received a stab in the arm early Menday in a consectance of his being a poace-maker."

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Eleven Weeks Old and Worth Ten SHRINERS HOLD WASHINGTON. Millions.

Newport, R. L. May 22.-By the wills of way policy of the Maniton government John Nichols Brown and Harold Brown, week, A. J. Andrews, James Fisher and Colin Campbell have left Winnipes for St. Paul to confer on the subject with the Northern Pacific Railway officials. Three distinct protests will be discussed, as foliation of the Confer on the States of the Confer of the Confer on the States of the Confer of the Confer on the States of the Confer on the Confer on the States of the Confer on the Confer on the States of the Confer on the Confer on the States of the Confer on the Confer on the States of the Confer on the Confer o

Their young son was been two months be-fore the death of his father. Harold Brown was married to Miss Geomette Wetmore Sherman, a daughter of W. Watts Sher-man, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown had no children.

## TICKET LIMITS EXTENDED.

Concession to Visitors to National

Democratic Convention. Kansas City, Mo., May 22.-An unusual oncession to delegates and others who de sire to attend the Democratic National Convention at Kansas City was agreed upon

mild July 9.

The committee to-day decided to extend the limit to September 39, to emisle those attending the convention to make excursions to the various pleasure resorts and tools of investment in the West. To secure this extension, tickets must be deposited with the local passenger bureau, unich will grant extensions to correspond with the excursion tickets purchased.

### A BOY'S SACRIFICE.

Perished in an Attempt to Rescue a Friend.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Stone City, Is., May 22-While trying to save George Denison, an 8-year-old com-panton, from drowning in Floyd River here this afternoon, George Lewis, aged 12, was this afternoon, George Lawis, aged IZ, was dragged down and died with his friend. Denison was builting in the stream and was apparently is lized with a cramp. Lewis plunged in after him when he called for help. At first it was not known who the lads were, and Lawis's father offered to dive for the bedies. He first brought up Denison, and on diving a second time rose with his own son in his arms. He was nearly crazed with grief when he recognized his child.

### TOBACCO HOUSES BURNED.

Two Factories and Much Leaf De stroyed.

Denville, Va., May 22.-Two of the largest oliacie warehouses in the country, two factories and a storage warehouse, filled with bright leaf tobacco, were destroyed with bright leaf tobacco, were destroyed by fire to-night, together with 80,800 pounds of tobacco, valued at about \$15,000. Buildings worth \$55,000 were burned. The principal leasts are: Aeree's tobacco warehouse, Hanner's warehouse, Hanner's warehouse, Brown's packing warehouse and the American Tobacco Company's tobacco in hogsheads. The territory butned covered an entire square.

### TO RESTRICT PRODUCTION.

Whisky Distillers Form an Agreement at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, May 22.-At a meeting here so-day, at which all the spirit distillers of

was agreed to cut down production for the present. No definite figures have been men-tioned, but it is authoritatively intimated that the output will be reduced from the present 3,080 bushels to 20,690 bushels. No definite figures have been men-Shooting at Chattarooga. Chattanooga, Tenn. May 22-Charles Henry of Blissfield, Mich., was shot and eriously wounded last night by C, R.

the country were present or represented, it

fally, who is connected with the railway mail service and Adjutant of the First Satisfica of the National Guard. It is end that the Shooting resulted from a do-mestic difficulty. Both men were arrested. Henry will recover. The shooting occurred at midnight on the purch of the Dalby resi-dence in the arrivorsally northon of Medence in the aristocratic portion of Mc-Callie avenue, and has caused a great sen-



## Mme. Yale's HAIR TONIC

been fixed, by furfilive and uncertain testimony of occupation, for it that the the raile in the time will never come of which it can be extain that the railroad commany has are quired an indefensible title to any tract."

CONTROLS LEHIGH VALLEY.

Pennsylvania Ballroad Reported to Have Purchased the Stock.

Pralladelphia, May 22—The Evening Telegraph to-day publishes the following:

"Announcement is made to-day that the Pennsylvania Railroad has sourced practical control of the Lebish Valley Railroad by the purchase of 68,000 states of stock through outside parties. In the same non-ner a controlling interest was obtained in the same non-ner a controlling interest was obtained in the same non-ner a controlling interest was obtained in the same non-ner a controlling interest was obtained in the same non-ner a controlling interest was obtained in the same non-ner a controlling interest was obtained in the same non-ner a controlling interest was obtained in the same non-ner a controlling interest was obtained in the case of had worther on the fatter given on the stock purchase is \$2.2 in a share.

"It was stated the first week in April that the New York Central and the Pennsylvania were close partners in an important part rail and transfer movement, and the residual form Mr. Science of the first was the first week in April that the New York Central and the Pennsylvania were close partners in an important part rail at transfer movement, and the rail and transfer movement, and the rail and the pennsylvania were close partners in an important part rail at transfer movement, and that the conmittee to transact the division of the hard and seat condition that the population remains at the case of had worther on the latter facilities health to be provided and by strict and transfer movement, and their partners are the strict of the fectival from Mr. Science of the fectival form Mr. Science of LADIPS AND GENTLEMEN-

150 Michigan ave., Chicago,

#### Lawyers

Wanting a copy of the ordinance recently passed revising the General Ordinances of the City of St. Louis may secure it at Republic counting-room. This ordinance is paper bound, usual book form, two inches thick, and sells for \$1.00 per copy.

## Imperial Council of the Order in

Session. Washington, May 22.-The Nobles of the two estates, valued at about \$6,000,000 each. The child is probably the most wealthy boy in the United States, as he will receive little less than \$10,000,000 after various legacies and bequests are subtracted. This fortunate infant, bern with a colden spool in his mouth, is the son of John Nicholas Brown and bears the same name. His father died on May I and his uncle on the leth of the same month.

John Nichols and Harold Brown were the sons of John Carter Brown, a wealthy manufacturer and East India merchant, who left to his children. Both of the soms were prominent. John was 25 years old and was a member of many prominent clubs. His wife, formerly Miss Nathalie Bayard Dresser, is a sister of Mrs. George Vanderbill. They were married about two years ago. Their young son was born two months before the death of his father. Harold Brown

### SENATOR MORGAN'S QUESTIONS

Designed to Make Evidence for the Canal Project. Washington, May 22. Senator Morgan today introduced a resolution calling upon the Secretary of War for information as

to the sum past railroad companies for the transportation to the Pacific Coast of er and musitions of war for the Philippines since May 1, 1898; the cost of their pines since May I. 188; the cost of their transportation by sea for the same period and the tells and fares for passengers for the same time paid by the United States to the Sacz Canal Company.

Senator Mergan also introduced resolutions call ing upon the Sectetary of the Navy for information as to the number of United States vessels sent to the Philippinus since May I. 188; the distance of travel of each, the cost of fuel, tolls paid to the State Canal Company, the time and distance covered by the voyage of the Oregon around the Horn and the coal consumer.

## sumed. The resolutions are intended to bring out information bearing upon the isthmian canal project.

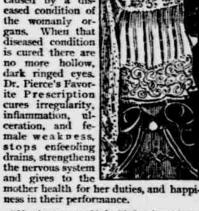
Former St. Louisan Dend. neptualic special.

Paducah, Ky., May 22.—William H. Mur-phy, aged 32, and formerly of St. Louis, died very suddenly at 11.26 to-night at his home in this city. He leaves a widow and two children.

## A Woman's Eyes

feature be hidden under the oriental Yashmak. A woman's eyes are equally eloquent as to her health. She can teach her lips to laugh in spite of pain, but the eyes will never be partner in that deceit. Deep hollows, dark circles, wrinkles at

the corners, tell the story of pain and sleeplessness. Much of the nervousness, sleepless-ness and suffering in general, endured by women, is caused by a dis-eased condition of the womanly or-gans. When that diseased condition is cured there are no more hollow, dark ringed eyes. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures irregularity, inflammation, ulceration, and female weak pess, stops enfeeding drains, strengthens the nervous system and gives to the



ness in their performance. "My nicce was troubled with female weakness for about four years before I asked for your advice," writes Mr. I. W. McGregor, of fed St. and Frinceton Ave., Chicago. Ills. "You advised her to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which she did faithfully for nine months, and now we must acknowledge to you that she is a nell now. We cannot thank you enough for the cure. We have recommended your medicine to all our friends, and believe it to be a wonderful discovery."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, paper covers, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. The cloth-bound volume for 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.